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New Record Trotting Under Saddle

Country Jay Does It in 2.08 1-4-May Be No Ketchel-Langford Fout-Athletics Lose Close Game-Must . Win Four Straight to Tie Detroit.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Trotting features of the day's entertainment, to saddle, with Reamey up, Country About 10,000 persons, it is estimated, Jay lowered his own world's record of 2.10 1-2 to 2.08 1-4 at the Grand Circuit

Contrary to expectations, the \$10,000 Empire stake was a procession. Penisa Maid won all three heats pulled up. Jack McKerron and Alice Roosevelt could not give her a good argument Ed Geers' Frazee was distanced

in the first heat

The green trotter, The Bosun, from
Walter Cox's New Hampsire stables,
outstepped the favorite, Star Patchen,
and took the Syracuse, the \$2,500 stake
for 2.14 pacers.
Coming straight from the great westin the first heat

coming straight from the great west-ern circuit, where he has won several fast trots, Paderewski defeated sterling performers like San Francisco. Judge Lee, Nahma, and Spanish Queen in the 2.07 trot, reciling off two miles in 2.06 1-4. He was never hard presess. Octopus was the winner of the three-quarters mile dash, running.

PACER FELL AT THE TURN.

Two Horses injured at Berlin Races.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—An accident which fortunately did not attain serious proportions, was the only thing to mar the horse racing this afternoon in connection with the Berlin state fair now being held. Wesley Sumner, entered in the 2.30 pace, owned by I. N. Blumenthal, of Hartford, and driven by William Cozier, fell while making the turn after the start. The horse lay there until the other pacers had made the second round when Dorothy Chimes driven by Mike Conlin, collided with it. Both horses were injured but the drivers escaped unhurt. A baseball game between the Independents and all star Cubans, which the latter won, 6 to 2, was one of the

Jay lowered his own world's record of 2.10 1-2 to 2.08 1-4 at the Grand Circuit meet at the state fair today.

With The Rival as pacemaker, Country Jay cevered the first quarter in 31 seconds. At the three-eighths mile pole The Rival's harness broke and the Jay was compelled to go it alone the rest of the journey.

Responding gamely to Reamey's urgings, the 13 year old gelding trotted the half in 1.033-4, the three-quarters in f.37 1-2, and the mile in 2.08 1-4.

George A. Esterbrook of Denver explained that Country Jay had been turned out to pasture for three weeks since his record breaking mile of 2.10 1-2 at Cleveland.

In 1904 Charles Mac trotted a mile to saddle in 2.14 1-4. This was the world's best until Jountry Jay reduced the time at Cleveland and Syracuse.

Empire Stake a Procession.

Contrary to expectations, the \$16,000

Manual Trainings' Manager.

Manual Trainings' Manager.

At a business meeting of the New London amnual Training and Industrial school Football association, held Wednesday, Floyd Needham of Groton was elected busines manager. The team is without a captain, but it was decided not to choose one until after the preliminary practice.

Professor Mitchell, the coach, expects to turn out a speedy team. Of last season's team five regulars and

Professor Mitchell, the coach, expects to turn out a speedy team. Of last season's team five regulars and three substitutes remain, a substantial foundation for a good team. They are Dewey, Fitspatrick, Page, Forsythe, Lawson, Newbury, Boose and Cole. There are 15 other candidates. Practice will be started soon. tice will be started soon.

Yale Golfers Beat Harvard.

MORE ACTIVE MOVEMENT. Stock Speculation Gives Greater Evi-

dence of Vitality-Demand Branches Out Into New Quarte New York, Sept. 15.— ion in stocks today gave tion in stocks today gave dence of vitality and of than for a long time past were not confined so handful of stocks or even, often the case, to three s Pacific, Reading and U Steel. Those three stoc no means obscure in the dilons, but they did not per cent of the aggregate they have done on more casion recently. The demont into new quarters and out into new quarters an movements was not for ways, or even generally, ture was obliged to fall general explanation whice ply either to business proportunity for specular. Of the former class was tation placed by the financity upon President Taft'. Boston at the outset of his making tour of the west executive's endersement of the establishment of a of issue as a means of general explanation whi of issue as a means of currency problem had a g sentiment in the financial had the cheerful belief e business expansion and e ity." Even the insistence of further reforms of bu ods and the danger of abuses was regarded in the qualification, "nothing re-nothing disturbing to leg ness is needed," rather light of the main content augury of the effects of trip was drawn by the fi munity from the texture liminary address. Consi ulative activity seems t prompted by this consid-dustrious use was made rumors of an approach rumors of an approachm the two great banking gr designated as the Stand Morgan groups. The coon which these rumors sifted down to the elect Morgan, Jr., as a directotional City bank, a Stan stitution, and of Jamechalirman of the board o as a director of the Cleve as a director of the Cleve nati, Chicago and St. Lone of the Morgan-Van roads. Of material influ day's market was the Pittsburg of the visit works there of a French works there of a French it was assumed, was secution to pave the way to I States Steel on the Paris ground for his assumpti discreet refusal of the French and the subject of mystery rather added the from the attraction of it was the most influent carrying United States new record level on endings. Reading also touched ord price on the belief the for segregation of its contraction of the segregation of its contraction. for segregation of its assets was maturing. The assets was maturing. The further tightening of the money market had not
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New York, Sept. 15.—Money on call firm 2 3-4@3 per cent; ruling rate 3; last loan 2 3-4; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 2 3-4; Time loans very strong; sixty days 3 1-2@3 3-4 jer cent. and

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WEDNESDAY BASEBALL GAMES. Eastern League Standing

Eastern League Results.

At Newark-First game: Providence 6, Newark 3, Second game: Newark 7, Providence 2, At Toronto-First game: Toronto-5, Buffale 6, Second game postponed on account of rain At Montreal-Moutreal 0, Bochester 1, At Baltimore-Baltimore 3, Jersey City 3, Called end 11th; darkness.

Exhibition Game.
At Lynn-Lynn 5, Boston Nationals 9. DETROIT VS. PHILADELPHIA

IN CRUCIAL STAGE Great Clash of Rivals Begins Today-Athletics Need All Four Games to

Tie for Lead. Of absorbing interest to all baseball fans is the race for the lead now on in the American league with Detroit in first place by a few games but closely pressed by the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie Mack's chance to be the property of the

Tigers.

If Philadelphia can take every one Camnitz, Pittshurg. of the four games from Detroit, the teams will then be exactly tied, each having won 88 and lost 51. On any other split up. Detroit will finish the series in the lead, leaving the Athletics to a hopeless stern chase, as none of the other eastern teams seem to have a chance of doing much against Wiltse, New York 16 the Tigers.

the Tigers.

The Athletics have uo easy schedule left after they finish with Detrolt. For the two teams after this series the remaining scheduled games of the season ar as follows: Philadelphia playing entirely on its home grounds: Philadelphia games—3 with St. Louis, 4 with Cleveland, 3 with Chicago, 2 with Washington; Detroit games, 3 at Washington 4; at New York, 3 at Boston, 1at Detroit vs. Chicago and 1 at Chicago.

Detroit ends the season on Oct. 3rd at Chicago, and Jhiladelphias' last game is the next day with Washington.

BROOKS' HOMER WON.

Now on Worcester Hospital Team-Going South With Rodney Fay.

Worcester correspondent writes The Bulletin as follows:
Arthur Brooks, who formerly played on the Norwich state hospital ball team, is now playing with the Worcester state hospital team of Worcester, Mass. Brooks has been playing fine ball with this team, on which he is playing first base. In a recent game with Medfield, Brooks won the game wit ha home run in teh twelfth inning, making the score 2 to 1. making the score 2 to 1.

On the same team is Rodney Fay, formerly a recruit on the Boston National league team. Brooks and Fay intend to go south this winter to play baseball with an independent team of Jacksonville, Fla.

Great Material at Yale.

When Captain Ted Coy calls togeth-the Yale football candidates on londay, Sept. 29, one of the strongest squads ever gathered at Yale will re-port. From last year's team he has the following topnotchers as vet-

Ends-Kilpatrick, Naedele and Lo-Tackles—Hobbs, Lilley and Brown. Guards—Cooney, Goebel and Andrus. Quarerbacks—Corey, Daly and Mur-

Fullback-Captain Coy. As a nucleus for a team the above set of players is one of the richest hands to draw to a Yale captain has had, and while Captain Coy cannot quite afford to stand pat, he has the best opportunity offered at Yale for years.

Pete Wilson Goes to Newark. New York, Sept. 15.—Pitcher Pete Wilson was released by the New York Americar league club to Newark today. Wilson, who is a left hander, will join his new team tomorrow.

New Pitcher for Athletics. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15.—Tommy At-kins, the crack pitcher of the Atlanta club, champion of the Southern league, left today to join the Philadelphia Am-Atlanta Southern League Champions

1909 pennant. This was definitely de termined when Atlanta defeated Mem tile 2 to 0 in a snappy game on Derby.—Kellogg Relief corps enter-tained the members of the newly or-ganized Bridgeport corps and of the Ansonia corps at the meeting Wed-nesday night

French's Errors Were Costly Beston, Sept. 15.—On their last appearance here this season the Washingtons defeated Beston today. 7 to 4, in a poorty placed game. Errors by French with men on bases were the principal cause of the home team's defeat. All three pickners were hit bard, but Gray was the most effective in tight places. The

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Gray 1; first base on errors, Washington 3, Boston
1; hit by pitcher, by Pape 1, by Gray 1; struck out,
by Karger 1, Pape 1, Gray 6; time, 1.56; umpires,
Egan and Sheridan.

MATHEWSON PITCHING KING. Big Six Leads Them All in Both Leagues.

Mathewson of the New York Giants is the king of pitchers in the major leagues, standing at the top of the list with the notable record of only five games lost out of 29 pitched. Pittsburg has five pitchers among the leading dozen and Chicago the same number. Leever of the Pirates, who ranks light in the contract of the pirates, who ranks light is the contract of the pirates. high in percentage of games won, is not included in the list, as he has not

worked in ten games.

Philadelphia leads the American league in number of winning pitchers, having four in the list, although Mullin of Detroit is the league's banner leader. Detroit is represented in the list by three, Boston by the same number and Cleveland by two.

The dope:

American League. in first place by a few games but closely pressed by the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie Mack's chance to beat out Jennings to the pennant will be decided in the next four days on the home grounds of the Athletics when the Philadelphia team plays a series with Detroit.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Detroit is scheduled t play the Athletics. How these games come out will probably decide the final position of the two teams. With Detroit's present lead it can be seen that the Athletics have a chance to win out, but only a slim one, and the outlook is for another championship to the Tigers.

If Philadelphia can take every one

If Philadelphia can take every one Won. Lost. P.C. . 25 8 .753 . 15 5 .750

Who is the Carpenters' Press Agent? Manager Larkie of the Mohicans wishes to state in answer to an item in wishes to state in answer to an item in the morning paper of his team not showing up Sunday, that it is without foundation. The Mohicans were ready to play, but Dixon, who the game was arranged with, informed him Sunday morning of the calling off of the game, and Larkie at once notified his team, Arriving at the park, Larkie found five curpenters, namely Reardon White and Larkie at once notative arriving at the park, Larkie found five carpenters, namely. Reardon, White, Donahue, Burdick and Rist. Does that constitute a ball team? They had no bat and one glove, but did borrow a ball, and, using a picket, practiced for a while. Still the carpenters were ready to play. But their manager, their captain, bats, and gloves were not in sight. But some teams can play with the ball furnished by the other team. What the carpenters better do is disband for the season and next year elect a manager, not leave it to two or three players. Larkie was informed yesterday that it would be impossible to get the carpenters to play another game after the way they were and Sanday by their own captain and another game after the way they were used Sunday by their own captain and manager.

Football Opening Postponed. There was no call for the Academy football candidates to come out Wednesday, as the disordered codition of the campus did not permit. It was postponed for a short time.

THE LAST OF THE PEQUOTS.

On the West Side of the Housatonic under the shadow of Schaghticoke mountain a reservation was made in here the settlers piedged refuge and safety to the survivors of the Pequots. Here still dwell such last remants of the tribe as have not succumbed to the pressure of civilization or been merged among their white neighbors.

EUNICE MAUWEE A CHRISTIAN INDIAN PRINCESS. She lived to the great age of a hundred and four years, and is remembered by many people in the neighborhood. Doubtless she was a descendant of the Indian chief whom the Moravians baptized "Gideon Mauwehu," the founder of the Schaghti-Among the tombstones of their cem-etery is seen an original epitaph which certainly expresses the qualities of the departed

"Samuel Uncas
For Beauty and for Sterling Sense
For Temper Mild and Eloquence
For Courage Bold for Things Waure-

geon
He was the Glory of Mohedgon
Whose Death has caused great Lamentation Both in ye English and ye Indian Na-

Atlanta has won the Southern league Arcient Almanacs and Diaries. The Connecticut Historical society has procured the interleaved simansc. and diaries of the Rev. Enoch Hurtington of Middletown for the years 1784, 1786, 1794-96, 1802, 1805, and a manuscript sermon preached by him on the occasion of the receiving of the news of the victory over Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay has presented 42 sets of six books each to Dr. John S. tilllings of the New York public librar. The books all advocate equal suffrage for women,

Johnes R. Garfield, son of the late president, may be nominated by the re-publicans of Ohio to make the race gainst Governor Harmon, whom the iemocrate will nominate for a second

Dennis Flynn, formerly territorial delegate and one of the best known political figures in Objahonna, is being mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for governor of

Though the Rev. Bob Burdette, who graduated from journalism into the ministry and who, from being a jester became a prophet, never more may preach, and most live the rest of his life in a "cast."

From a country schoolteacher at \$40 a month to an annual income of \$140. 000 a year sems a long step. True, it took 27 years to accomplish it, but that is the record of Bill Brown, Cen-tral Oregon's eccentric sheep king.

Mrs. Zlelah Pike, who died recently in New York, had the reputation of knowing more about baseball than any other woman in the country. She had kept the records of players for many years, and always attended the games whenever possible. Miss A. Caroline Macdonald, nationaliss A. Caroline Macdonald, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian association in Japan, announces the completion of a hotel for girl students in Tokio. The hotel was built and is to be majused by the Young Women's Christian association.

A schoolboy of 13, named Paul Duard, whose one-act play was presented as a curtain raiser at the theater in Champigny-la-Battaille, France shrugged his shoulders when the audience applauded him, and explained that he only wrote when he felt-bored during the holidays.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards of MacLeod. One profit between the manufacturer and you—it's ours, and a very small the legal status of women in Canada. One injustice to which Mrs. Edwards to buy cheapest — why not you? calls attention is that according to the laws of Canada the father owns the child and decides as to its education, religion, domicile, etc.

Prof William Oaler the great au Prof. William Osler, the great authority of medicine, formerly of Johns Hopkins university and now region of medicine at Oxford universty, is one of the agners of the petition inviting Dr. Arthur J. Evans of that institution to stand for parliament as an opponent of Lord Hugh Cecil.

George Manville Fenn, whose death in his seventy-ninth year is reported from London, was an industrial and successful writer of novels of the sen-sational sort, the total number of his books coming to more than 100, be-sides 1,000 or so short stories for boys and magazine sketches.

Mrs. Carrie Doherty King of Crystal Springs, Miss., is the only we can mall carrier in her state. She delivers her mail on a rural route, making a elecult of about 25 miles a day. In her girl-hood she won many trophies for her horsemanship, an accomplishment that is now of great service to her. The audacity and nerve of some of the "gentlemen" motorists who are taking their vehicles with them into the Alps are astounding the natives. Dr. Douglas Fawcett has driven his car to the top of Montanvert, which is \$.267 feet high, the trip being made between daybreak and 7 o'clock a. m.

Miss Tsuda's English school for girls in Tokio is said to be doing a pioneer work of much importance in Japan. She is really laying the foundation for higher education among Ja-panese women. The enrolment for several years has been about 150 pu-636 several years has been about 150 pu-615 pils, all of whom remain in the school for from three to five years.

Though the next governorship elec-Though the next governorship elec-tion in lilinois is more than three years away aspirants for the execu-tive chair are already preparing for the race. Former Governor Yates, Congressman William B. McKinley, former Lieut.-Gov. Lawrence Y. Sher-man and Speaker Shurtleff, of the lower branch of the legislature, are among those mentioned as likely candidates for the republican nomination.

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